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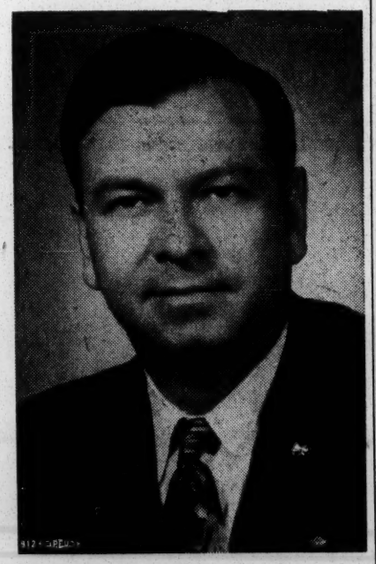

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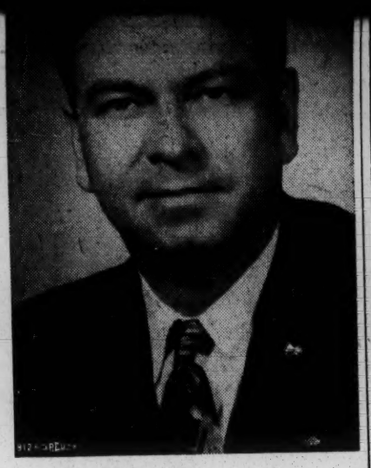

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Lend-Lease, the worst misnamed program we have ever undertaken, cost us $48,674,000,000.

The Marshall Plan (Economic Cooperation Administration) cost us $10,717,000,000 for Economic and Technical Assistance and $2,046,000,000 for military aid.

The Mutual Security Administration through Jan. 1, 1954, cost us an additional $17,231,700,000 of which $7,700,000,000 was spent and the remainder is being held in an unexpended balance pledged for future projects.

Unspent Funds The Foreign Operations Administration, successor of the MSA which is scheduled to expire next June 30, has a budget of $5,243,757,795 this year, including $2,462,075,979 in carry-over funds and $2,781,499,816 in new funds, to say nothing of the approximately $10,000,000 backlog it inherited from the Mutual Security Administration.

And these operations do not include Greek-Turkish aid, Chinese stabilization funds, refugee assistance, Philippine rehabilitation, Korean rehabilitation, surplus property grants, Inter-American aid, the $3,750,000,000 British Loan, the $3,266,100,000 Export-Import Bank Loans and the $6,252,000,000 spent on civilian supplies distributed outside UNRRA.

The present Foreign Operations Administration is carrying out 11 programs, most of which you and I have never heard. They are:

(1) Technical Assistance (Point 4); **(2)** International Development; **(3)** UNRWA (Palestine Refugees); **(4)** Special Economic Assistance to Palestine, Arab States and Iran; **(5)** UNKRA (Korean Reconstruction Corp.); **(6)** Relief for Africal Dependent Overseas Territories; **(7)** ICEM (Movement of Migrants); **(8)** Technical Cooperation Program of Organization of American States; **(9)** Children's Emergency Fund with United Nations; **(10)** Escapee Program (authorized by the Kersten Act); and **(11)** Administration of the Battle Act (preventing trading in strategic goods.)

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State Demo Party To Be Represented At Rayburn Event

ATLANTA, Ga.—(GPS) Georgia Democrats with $100 appetites are invited to join this state's delegation at the Sam Rayburn testimonial dinner in Washington, D. C., April 16, according to State Democratic Chairman John Samons Bell, who said about 60 Georgians already have signed up for the trip.

The $100-a-plate dinner has a twofold purpose: (1) To raise funds for the National Democratic Party's coffer and (2) to honor House Speaker Rayburn for his many years of service to his party and his country as a member of Congress.

The big celebration will be staged at the Mayflower Hotel, where Georgians will be grouped together at six or more tables with ten to a table. Members of the Georgia delegation will leave for Washington Friday, April 15, and return Sunday, April 17; some going by plane; others by train. Anyone interested in making the trip may contact Chairman Bell at his Candler Building law offices in Atlanta and arrangements, such as obtaining hotel accommodations and the like, will be made.

The Georgia delegation, headed by Gov. Marvin Griffin and Chairman Bell, also will include Lieut. Gov. Ernest Vandiver, State Revenue Commissioner T. V. Williams, Atty. General Eugene Cook, Ben T. Wiggins, the Governor's executive secretary; C. Lawton Shaw, state supervisor of purchases; Georgia House Speaker Marvin Moate; State Senate floor leader Howard Overby; State Comptroller Zack Cravey; State Highway Chairman Walter F. Blasingame; Mrs. T. K. Kendrick and Freeman Strickland, vice chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the State Demo. Party, and others.

Talmadge TV Show

Congressman John J. (Jack) Flynt, of Griffin, Georgia will be the guest of Herman Talmadge on his regular TV show next Monday evening, April 11, for a discussion of news from the nation's Capitol, Washington, D. C. Be sure to watch WAGA-TV, Channel 5, Atlanta, each Monday evening at 7:00 P. M.

Georgia Is Home Of Second Biggest Circus On Earth

ATLANTA, Ga. — (GPS)—Few Georgians perhaps realize it, but their state is home base for the second largest circus in the world. This interesting fact was disclosed in a story about King Brothers Circus, a Georgia institution with winter quarters in Macon, which appears in the Georgia Department of Commerce's current Newslette, just released by Secretary Scott Candler.

The huge circus, co-owned by Floyd King and Arnold Maley, both Georgia citizens, carries 17 elephants and all the other rare animals of an A-1 menagerie; travels in its own fleet of 65 double-length trucks and trailers which is equivalent to a 50-car railroad show. Its 1955 tour, just getting under way, will include 21 states and six provinces in Canada.

"The King organization," said the Commerce Department, "is a real Georgia booster, and every copy of the circus' program carries a full-page 'ballyhoo' about the state."

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He called again for Congressional restriction of Supreme Court authority. Congress must either share the responsibility for the court's future tyranny, the governor continued, or must take action to maintain constitutional government.

"There is nothing sacred about the judiciary," Gov. Timmerman said. "It is composed of the same fallible men that compose our other branches of government."

He pointed out that the Constitution provides for the people to change the personnel of the executive and legislative branches of government. Congress is empowered to limit the appellate jurisdiction (the type and scope of cases the Supreme Court would be allowed to hear on appeal) of the court, he continued.

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Gov. Timmerman said the Supreme Court was set up for a small, thickly populated nation and dates "from the time of ox cart and the wilderness . . ."

The challenge facing the lawyer today is the preservation of constitutional authority, the governor said. This is the challenge to help protect the fundamental safeguards of a free people, he added.

The governor said the view that "the basic law means whatever the government thinks it ought to mean" must be fought. He added that "the segment of persons who disapprove of the constitutional method of changing our basic law perhaps have found a quicker method. Perhaps they know that by legal means they might fail altogether to attain their ends."

Gov. Timmerman and the convening group were in agreement on the topic of his address. Earlier the Southern Regional Conference of Attorneys General passed a resolution asking Congress to enact the type legislation the governor advocated.

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Quit Usurping Tax Sources, Cook Tells Federal Gov't

CHARLESTON, S. C. — The federal government should quit usurping tax sources of the states if it really desires to help them in their present struggle to finance adequate schools and highways, Attorney General Eugene Cook of Georgia declared in a recent speech here.

"I say to the Eisenhower Administration and the power-seeking bureaucrats in Washington that, if they really are sincere in their professed desire to help the states, they should surrender some of the federal tax sources to the states and let us do the job for ourselves," he told delegates to the annual meeting of the Southern Conference of Attorneys General.

"No lesser solution will be acceptable to those of us who jealously guard the rights of our states to manage their own affairs."

Mr. Cook said the school and highway aid programs proposed by the Eisenhower Administration amount to nothing more than adoption on the national level of the method of authority-type financing already employed successfully in Georgia to build schools, college facilities, bridges, roads and hospitals.

"We who believe in states' rights cannot see how the good of the people of this nation can be served through adoption of the authority method on the national level," he elaborated.

"In the first place, we already have had ample demonstration of the unpleasant fact that federal aid means federal control and dom-

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An Editorial from—THE CAMILLA ENTERPRISE

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Camp Safety Patrol Prepares for '55 Season

Camp Safety Patrol is making preparations to open the 1955 Summer Season June 5th—expecting over 3600 boys and girls, and making plans for a most successful season.

Camp Safety Patrol is a half-million dollar, non-profit camp for girls and boys—located near Cordele, Georgia in the Veterans Memorial State Park—22 acres of grass-covered rolling grounds sloping down to the shores of beautiful Lake Blackshear—all fine brick buildings with the most modern equipment, a magnificent swimming pool and paved roads surrounding the area.

Camp Safety Patrol is a camp with a purpose—the only one of its kind—a summer training camp for School Patrol girls and boys—operated by the State Patrol to teach Safety and good Citizenship to the Youth of Georgia. The Veterans of Foreign Wars have made the sponsoring of this camp a major project in their community service program.

Everyone is most cordially invited to attend Camp Safety Patrol's Famous Water Circus on Wednesday nights at 8 P. M.—people from many miles around come to see these exciting and hilarious performances put on by the Campers and the Counsellor Staff—diving and swimming contests, water polo games, tramp acts, Clown acts and clown diving, music and songs—a full two hours of genuine enjoyment FREE!

Parents and friends are welcome at all times to Camp Safety Patrol's well-rounded program of activities, designed to give each camper a full week of Safety Education, Spiritual Training and lots of clean wholesome athletic and entertaining recreation.

Camp Safety Patrol is under the direct supervision of Capt. and Mrs. C. N. Stevens, with a staff of highly qualified counsellors and recreation coaches. Through the mediums of lectures, demonstrations, movies and actual on-the-spot performing, Safety classes are conducted by the members of the Safety Education Division of Georgia State Patrol—by men who devote their entire time to the study and improvement of ways and means of making Georgia SAFER for our boys and girls.

For a FREE 64-page picture booklet on Camp Safety Patrol write: CAMP SAFETY PATROL, Cordele, Georgia.

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It is a hard, hard game, this business of farming. People in other occupations little know of the risks taken.

But even before it warmed up, before the extent of the damage was known, phones started jangling throughout Southwest Georgia, despite a strike, as orders went out for more seed corn, more tobacco plants, more tomatoes.

Our farmers are indeed a game lot, and we could not help but remember those famous words of one of our early national heroes, Captain Paul Jones, who when any logical, reasonable, person would have given up, bellowed out over the noise of battle to British Captain Pearson aboard his man of war, the "Seropis", when challenged to yield, "Never, I have just begun to fight." Jones was aboard the famous "Bon Homme Richard", a lesser vessel squeezed out of a tight Congress by Benjamin Franklin. The Bon Homme Richard was outgunned, outmanned, injured and sinking, but with the sheer determination that converts disasters into great victories Captain Jones rallied his men with his defiant cry against apparently unsurmountable odds.

Our farmers are like that. Now would be a logical time to throw in the towel—but they spring up from each disaster to try again.

Somehow we believe that 1955 will reward farmers for their courage and labor. We have confidence that this foul beginning only heralds a bright harvest.

We Are Decadent-But!

According to an AP dispatch, Pravda, the newspaper which speaks for the Kremlin, recently gave the Soviet machine building industry a sharp scolding "and said it could learn a lot from Detroit and Pittsburgh." A short time before that Party Secretary Khrushchev told Soviet farmers that they could learn much about corn and hog culture from Iowa.

It is official Communist doctrine that capitalist America is a decadent nation in which farmers and workers are ruthlessly exploited. But, when it comes to actual problems, it seems that the communists have to look to us decadent capitalists for solutions.

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Quit Usurping Revenue Sources Of State, Cook Asks Fed. Gov't

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ination. And, in the second place, Georgia's example in the field of authority-type financing proves that the individual states are capable of providing for their own needs without help from Washington.

The Georgia Attorney General explained in detail the method of authority-type financing in which his state has developed. He said this is the outgrowth of "ever-increasing demands for services made by a growing population and the restriction on public debt written into the Georgia Constitution." He characterized it as "nothing more than installment buying of major facilities by state governments."

"It makes it possible for the citizens of a state to enjoy new schoolhouses, hospitals, roads and the like while we are paying for them," he said. "It is no different from the method which we, as individuals, use to buy our homes over periods of 20 to 30 years."

Georgia's 10 authorities, he reported, have carried out a $236,455,000 building program which is costing the State less than $20,000,000 a year. These facilities, he said, range from a state port to $200,000,000 worth of public school buildings.

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By Mark Goode, President.

USDA Announces Incentive Payment For Shorn Wool

To encourage production of wool, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents a pound, according to John F. Bradley, chairman of the Georgia Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

He explained that wool production in the United States has declined about 40 percent in recent years, and that the supply is not sufficient to meet domestic needs. Noting the increased interest Georgians have shown in sheep in recent months, Bradley said he feels farmers in this state will do their part to reach a national annual production of 300,000,000 pounds of shorn wool.

Explaining the incentive payments, authorized by the National Wool Act of 1954, the ASC chairman said they will be based on the percentage needed to bring the national average price received by producers up to the incentive price of 62 cents per pound.

"For example," he said, "if the incentive price is 20 percent above the average price, each producer's incentive payment would amount to 20 percent of the net sale value of his wool. A producer who netted $250 for 500 pounds of wool would receive an incentive payment of $50."

Payment for wool on lambs and yearlings will be a flat rate per hundred weight of live animals.

He urged all producers to save sales receipts, or bills of sale, when marketing their wool and lambs and sheep after Apr. 1, 1955. "These sales slips will provide the information needed to determine each producer's incentive payments," Bradley pointed out.

County ASC officers, through whom the program will be operated at the county level, can explain the incentive payment plan in detail.

Enemies Are Red--Friendlies Are Blue

A new color radar system, capable of distinguishing between friendly and enemy aircraft, is now undergoing evaluation tests by the military services.

The color radar can now indicate the position of unidentified aircraft in two colors (depending upon flight altitude), over earth surfaces which appear in another color.

The jet fighters and bombers needed to maintain U.S. air supremacy are becoming capable of such speeds that split second methods of identifying and tracking their positions on radar can be vital to the national security.

The military services believe that color may be the answer to assist the radar operation in "sorting" the "blips" traced out on the radar screens.

The new color radar indicates aircraft as bright orange dots traveling over chartreuse colored land areas.

The radar indicates planes flying at high levels over the chartreuse land areas in bright orange while those flying at lower altitudes show up with a more greenish hue. Current radars, now in operation, indicate aircraft only as colorless "blips" at any altitude.

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BINDERS—LEDGER SHEETS—BLANK BOOKS

HERMAN TALMADGE SAYS:

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trying to breathe new life into that agency with the request that it administer an aid program for Southeast Asia. He is raising the bogeyman that that area will fall to Communism if we don't act.

Mr. Castle points out that the odds are that Congress will continue the FOA, perhaps giving it another name. He notes that all the programs we have undertaken since the beginning of World War II have begotten larger programs under different names when they were discontinued.

Foreign Throwaway

It is men of Mr. Stassen's school of thought who are responsible for the situation we are in today. An example of the way American dollars have been thrown away is shown in the records of the FOA last June when its officials spent money on hand wildly in an effort to clear it from the books and justify a new appropriation. Two items of expenditure were miscellaneous office supplies, including 600 waste baskets, and inauguration of a program to bring policemen from foreign countries to study law enforcement methods in the United States.

"An arguable defense of FOA spending is that these billions have purchased security for the United States; that they have won for us dependable allies who will stand beside us against the Soviet Russia-Red China axis when we need them," Mr. Castle writes. "It would be heartening to believe this, but the facts do not bear it out.

"Although FOA and its predecessors have been ill-conceived and impractical in program, their most glaring faults have revealed themselves in administration. FOA-MSA-ECA under Paul Hoffman, Averill Harriman and now Mr. Stassen have been conducted on notoriously loose and unsound business principles that would have quickly bankrupted any private, self-sustaining business."

Typical of the ways in which American money has been wasted is the fact recently discovered that Britain has used $75,000,000 given them to manufacture military aircraft to develop commercial jet planes with which to compete with American airlines. Asked why he made an outright gift to India of several millions for railroad rehabilitation, Mr. Stassen replied that a request for repayment "might have resulted in bad feeling between these two sister democracies."

Way To Balance Budget

Mr. Castle makes it a point to stress the fact that the current federal deficit is $4,700,000,000 and the current budget of the Foreign Operations Administration

- large and small loans
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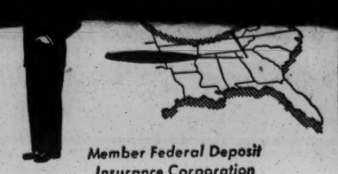
- executor and trustee under wills and trusts



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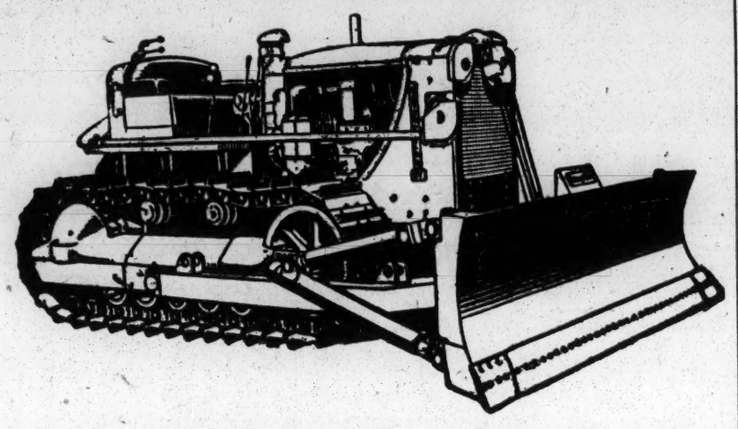

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man said they will be based on the percentage needed to bring the national average price received by producers up to the incentive price of 62 cents per pound.

"For example," he said, "if the incentive price is 20 percent above the average price, each producer's incentive payment would amount to 20 percent of the net sale value of his wool. A producer who netted $250 for 500 pounds of wool would receive an incentive payment of $50."

Payment for wool on lambs and yearlings will be a flat rate per hundred weight of live animals.

He urged all producers to save sales receipts, or bills of sale, when marketing their wool and lambs and sheep after Apr. 1, 1955. "These sales slips will provide the

such speeds that split second methods of identifying and tracking their positions on radar can be vital to the national security.

The military services believe that color may be the answer to assist the radar operation in "sorting" the "blips" traced out on the radar screens.

The new color radar indicates aircraft as bright orange dots traveling over chartreuse colored land areas.

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lions have purchased security for the United States, that they have won for us dependable allies who will stand beside us against the Soviet Russia-Red China axis when we need them," Mr. Castle writes. "It would be heartening to believe this, but the facts do not bear it out.

"Although FOA and its predecessors have been ill-conceived and impractical in program, their most glaring faults have revealed themselves in administration. FOA-MSA-ECA under Paul Hoffman, Averill Harriman and now Mr. Stassen have been conducted on notoriously loose and unsound business principles that would have quickly bankrupted any private, self-sustaining business."

Typical of the ways in which American money has been wasted is the fact recently discovered that Britain has used $75,000,000 given them to manufacture military aircraft to develop commercial jet planes with which to compete with American airlines. Asked why he made an outright gift to India of several millions for railroad rehabilitation, Mr. Stassen replied that a request for repayment "might have resulted in bad feeling between these two sister democracies."

Way To Balance Budget

Mr. Castle makes it a point to stress the fact that the current federal deficit is $4,700,000,000 and the current budget of the Foreign Operations Administration is $5,243,575,795. He notes that a sure way to balance the federal budget lies in complete elimination of this agency and its programs.

And I would like to go Mr. Castle one better. I not only advocate that the Foreign Operations Administration be abolished and the federal budget be thereby balanced but I also think the $10,000,000,000 in unspent funds carried on its books by the FOA should be returned to the federal treasury to be applied against the national debt.

Next week I will go into some of Mr. Castle's revelations about American propaganda.

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State Income Tax Due April 15th

The State Revenue Department is checking all Federal income tax returns and employers' reports for those failing to make State income tax returns. File your 1954 State income tax return by April 15th to avoid penalties and interest.

The State Revenue Department asks your cooperation in filing your return to prevent us from having to assess you an additional 25% delinquency and 50% fraud penalties and interest as well as levying costs.

STATE REVENUE DEPARTMENT
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March 31, 1955

Management Responsibility Is Topic Of Dayton Talk By Lockheed Chief

DAYTON, Ohio—Nuclear power, electronics, supersonic airplanes and highly technical advancements not yet publicly known are challenging today's industrial and business managements to develop administrators mentally conditioned to accept the responsibilities and sacrifices as well as rewards of "being boss".

Dan Haughton, vice president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in charge of its Georgia Division (Marietta), speaking to the Foreman's Club of Dayton recently then proceeded to turn the spotlight on guideposts along "The Management Trail."

Careful selection of potential managers and administrators for training and development to be "better managers than we have been" is a must for today's management "if our country is to continue to progress, enjoy prosperity and the freedom we have in religion, business and society," the young aircraft executive said.

"The changing civilization being wrought by technical advancements offers a worthy challenge to our most ambitious and capable young men to enter the field of management," Mr. Haughton declared. "It is our responsibility to help equip them for the task ahead."

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Mandatory Penalties To Hit Tardy Filers Of Income Returns

ATLANTA, Ga. — Georgia Revenue Commissioner T. V. Williams asked State income taxpayers recently to submit their 1954 tax returns before the April 15 deadline and warned that those who do not do so are subject to heavy penalties.

The Revenue Commissioner said that the department's program which he inaugurated to check state returns against Federal returns is producing substantial results and disclosing a number of delinquent taxpayers. He pointed out that all such State income tax delinquents are being assessed penalties provided by law in addition to being required to pay the back taxes.

"As soon as we complete processing the returns which are filed, the State Revenue Department will begin checking 1954 returns against Federal returns to discover any taxpayers who should have filed State returns this year, but did not. Those who do not file their returns as required by law will be assessed heavy penalties. The penalties are an additional 25 per cent for failing to file the return by the April 15 deadline and in the case of fraud, an additional 50 percent, as well as levying costs," Commissioner Williams said.

The deadline of April 15 for filing State income tax returns is the same as the deadline for filing individual Federal income tax returns.

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"Entering on the management trail means liking your boss. It means foregoing personal pleasures. Taking assignments as they come, even if it means uprooting family and leaving friends. It means making tough decisions and sticking by them. And it means accepting the fact that as a member of management you will sometimes be placed in an unfavorable light, standing alone."

No matter what the circumstances, the administrator being trained to run tomorrow's business and industry must be prepared at all times to:

"Set a good example; maintain his integrity; think positively; be humble about associates, position and opinions; be impartial but friendly; plan and look ahead.

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"GIVE CREDIT promptly where due; delegate authority and responsibilities; work to build up the team, never tear it down; must not know something can't be done; set long range goals and set them high; think in terms of the overall good to the company; think big; have drive each day regardless of personal feeling; act like a human being."

These are attributes — Mr. Haughton thinks—a man must develop to be successful in the field of management.

And over and above these specific accomplishments, the successful management man must not shirk his community duties; he must share the responsibilities of being a citizen. He must give generously of his time and money—and do what needs to be done in the community without letting his job slide.

"The management man must have a planned life of religion, family, and social activities and pleasure to go with the hard work of being in management and the hard work and generosity of being a good citizen," Mr. Haughton said.

Florida's Treaty Oak, in Jacksonville is about 800 years of age and still hale and hearty, says the National Arborist Association. It is estimated that 4,000 people could stand within its shade at high noon.

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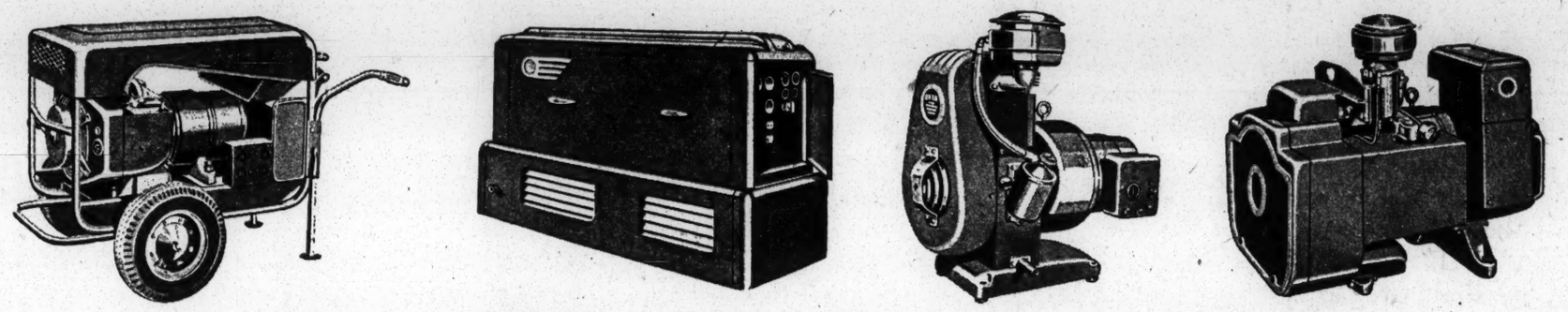

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